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Poetry.

The Enchanted Island, A wonderful stream is the river Time
As it runs through the realm of years,
With a faultless rhyme, and a musical chime,
And a broader sweep and a surge sublime,
And blends with the ocean of tears. There is a musical isle of the River Time Where the softest harps are playing: There is a cloudless sky and a tropical clime And a song as sweet as a vespor chime. And the tones with the rose are straying.

And the name of this isle is the "Long Ago." And we bury our treasure there—
There are brows of beauty and blossoms of snew
There are heaps of dust—but we leved them so
There are trinkets and tresses of hair; There are fragments of songs that nobody sings.

And a part of an infant's prayer;
There is a lute unswept, and a heart without

There are broken yows and pieces of rings, And the garments she used to wear. There are hands that waved, when the fair; snore
By the mirage's lifted in air—
And we sometimes hear, through the turbulent

roar. Sweet valees we heard in days gone before. When the wind down the river is fair. Oh remember for aye be the blessed isle, All the day of life till night; When the evening comes with its beautifu smile. And our eyes are closing in slumber awbile. May that Island of Souls be in sight.

Miscellaneous.

An interesting book has just appeared in London, entitled "Memoirs of Rob ic, who appears to have been born with mechanical tricks of the conjurer. This talent was developed in Houdin from his reached his eighth year he had invented toys, which he had constructed for him-To handle tools and take a mechanism to pieces became the hobby of this boy, who was to rival and even surpass all the conjurers of Europe. At school he was not happy; he had insatiable cravings for the workshop; all his holidays caused my deep feeling of gratitude. After showing the mouse-traps, Having caught several mice, nature a thousand times, I gave it this leaden bullet to the spectators, I changed it for my hollow ball, and openly put the

boys; it was a method of raising water by a pump made almost entirely of quills.—

A mouse, harnessed like a horse, was to set this Lilliputian machine in action, but boys; it was a method of raising water by This was a very timely warning. I profunhappily the mouse, though doing his best, could not quite overcome the resist-ance of the cog-wheels. He had but a rat, how beautifully his machine would of that country. Here is his account: After having performed the trick of though the wax had flown to pieces. rat was thrust head foremost into one of his shoes, the shoe thrust into a stocking, and the stocking into his trousers, while "Because I the string, which was tied around the leg of the rat, was made fast to the bed-post, On rising, Houdin finds that the rat,

dissatisfied with the arrangements for ventilation, had gnawed his way through shoe, stocking and trousers. He had not yet grawed the string; there was some comfort in that. But what would the masters say? They had little regard for rats, and would be wroth about the destruction of clothes. He made a clean breast of it, confessed all, and was forgiven, on condition of henceforth devoting himself to books, and giving up mechan-

At length he left college, His father wanted him to be a lawyer, and although his own inclinations pointed unequivocally to mechanics, he was apprenticed to an attorney. But his passion for invention was too strong to be strangled by parchments. He was always at work on mechanical toys, and chance one day throwing in his way a volume which explained how to perform a variety of conjuring tricks, his vocation in life was then irrevocably fixed. The study of this book

was able to carry on two very distinct might break your watch by the blow, I cular exercise, it is the best means of distinct might break your watch by the blow, I cular exercise, it is the best means of distinct might break your watch by the blow, I cular exercise, it is the best means of distinct might break your watch by the blow, I cular exercise, it is the best means of distinct might break your watch by the blow, I cular exercise, it is the best means of distinct might break your watch by the blow, I cular exercise, it is the best means of distinct might break your watch by the blow, I cular exercise, it is the best means of distinct might break your watch by the blow, I cular exercise, it is the best means of distinct might break your watch by the blow, I cular exercise, it is the best means of distinct might break your watch by the blow, I cular exercise, it is the best means of distinct might break your watch by the blow, I cular exercise, it is the best means of distinct might break your watch by the blow, I cular exercise, it is the best means of distinct might break your watch by the blow, I cular exercise, it is the best means of distinct might break your watch by the blow, I cular exercise, it is the best means of distinct might break your watch by the blow, I cular exercise, it is the best means of distinct might be also mi was able to carry on two very distinct sets of actions at once—for example, to throw four balls in circles in the air, and all the while read a book placed before him. He could make any object, held in his hand, disappear with case. He deternish hand has no believe to mecessary preparations, he summoned the philosopher and asked him if it would assure himself of the truth, and was quite amount of arterial blood; and in proportion with a legitimate supplied at finding the five franc piece.

The deternishment of the distribution with a legitimate supplied with a legitimate supplied in the would into a same has better point on the Missouri river than Leavenworth, can such a story that his 'private affairs will be so pressing at that his 'private affairs will be so pressing at the him that it would not, and he and his nobles departs at the would not, and he and his nobles departs at the would not, and he and his nobles departs at the would not, and he and while busily engaged in perfecting some piece of machinery, an unfortunate catastrophe mined his father in the property of the

"I removed my family into a modest own theatre."

"I removed my family into a modest I confess I was for a moment staggered;
I confess I was for a moment staggered; lodging in the Rue du Temple, (Paris,) at three hundred francs a year, consisting of I sought a subterfuge, and found none. a room, a bed room, and a stove in a cupboard, to which the owner gave the name of 'kitchen.' I resumed my repairing, but I was all the while meditating a piece of clock work, the success of which restored some ease to our household. It was an alarm, which was thus arranged: You placed it by your side when you who were witnesses of your challenge." went to bed, and, at the hour desired, a The Marabout, surprised at my complipeal roused the sleeper, while, at the same time, a ready lighted candle came company to be present. out of a small box. I was the founder of this invention, and its success, as it was any profit. The 'alarm light,' as I christ- deed, a great number of Arabs came in to ened it, was so popular that, in order to swell the crowd. satisfy the great demand for it, I had to The pistols were add a workshop to my rooms, and hire attention to the fact that the vents were several workmen."

Ruin again threatened him; a bill of two thousand francs was due at the end home. Among the bullets produced, I of the month and there was not a franc chose one which I openly put in the pisof the month, and there was not a franc in the house to pay it. He had just tol, and which was then also covered with formed the idea of a new automaton, on which he had fixed his most sanguine hopes. It was to be a writing automaton which should answer any questions pro-posed by the spectators. In the urgency of his present distress, he hurried to a rich curiosity dealer, to whom several of his inventions had been sold. To him the new idea was explained, and so delighted to the spectators, who were uncertain of the issue—to Madame Houdin, who had return. was the dealer that he at once agreed to purchase it for five thousand francs, half the money down and the rest on delivery.

Joy was once more in the heart of the little family. But a new anxiety stole over the inventor. He had engaged to deliver the money down and the rest of the little family. But a new anxiety stole over the inventor. He had engaged to deliver the money down and the rest of the little family. But a new anxiety stole over the inventor. He had engaged to deliver the money down and the rest of the little family. But a new anxiety stole over the inventor. He had engaged to deliver the money down and the rest on delivery.

Still I needed was explained, and so delighted to was besought me to give up this trick; for she feared the result; and solemn also to me, for as my trick did not depend on my arrangements heretofore tried, I feared an error—an act of treachery—I know over the inventor. He had engaged to delivery.

Still I needed was explained, and so delighted to value seven ages of man, it will finally return.

which had not occurred before.

LAWRENCE, KANSAS, NOVEMBER 26, 1859.

merous interruptions caused by the visits of the pistols, and on my giving the sig-of friends, customers, relatives and bores, nal, took a deliberate aim at me. The

An interesting book has just appeared in London, entitled "Memoirs of Rob ert Houdin, Ambassador, Author and Conjugation of the Hudson River, or Baltimore and Ohio jurer, written by himself."

In the desired in London, entitled "Memoirs of Rob in Franch washed to put him to sleep dand of the Survey of the New York and Erie, do late, that "Town Companies" had all solved the liquid to get quite for the purpose of boxing him to sleep dand fish for the most necessary articles of the Hudson River, or Baltimore and Ohio food and clothing. "Ha! ha! ho! ho! in solid; but in about ten seconds I turned for your and the builet mound. The builet mound of the graphy in the food and clothing and fish for the most necessary articles of the Hudson River, or Baltimore and Ohio food and clothing. "Ha! ha! ho! ho! in solid; but in about ten seconds I turned for your and the purpose of boxing him to sleep dand fish for the most necessary articles of the Hudson River, or Baltimore and Ohio food and clothing. "Ha! ha! ho! ho! ing him to Virginia. When informed food and clothing. "Ha! ha! ho! ho! of the most take it, voluntarily or by to plant other crops, he must then break to purpose of boxing him to sleep and fish for the most necessary articles of the Hudson River, or Baltimore and Ohio food and clothing. "Ha! ha! ho! ho! of the breaking planting, they of the Hudson River, or Baltimore and Ohio food and clothing. "Ha! ha! ho! ho! of the most take it will allowed the liquid to get quite and fish for the most necessary articles of the Hudson River, or Baltimore and Ohio food and clothing. "Ha! ha! ho! ho! of the most necessary articles of the Hudson River, or Baltimore and Ohio food and clothing. "Hat Leavenworth needs a good, rapid to person the liquid to get quite and fish for the most necessary articles of the Hudson River, or Baltimore and Ohio food and clothing. The hudson River, or Baltimore and Ohio food and clothing. The hudson River, or Baltimore and Ohio food and clothing. The hudson River, or Baltimore and Ohio food and s related the history of a French mechan- and I could not refrain from smiling on it wax not yet set, ran out, leaving a hollow up his land two or three months previous and certain avenue to the western part of to, who appears to have been born with as on my own son. But when I saw the an aptitude for all the wonderful arts and eye fix an attentive glance on the paper—ball, which I made rather more solid than lands and plant his seed, thus building up argument to sustain it. We now know eye fix an attentive glance on the paper—
when the arm, a few seconds before mute
when the arm, a few seconds before mute
when the arm, a few seconds before mute

ball, which I made rather more solid than lands and plant his seed, thus building up the other, and this I filled with blood, in a comparatively short space of time, a that such an enterprise as the building of gard to the opinion of our neighbors.—

ball, which I made rather more solid than lands and plant his seed, thus building up the other, and this I filled with blood, in a comparatively short space of time, a talent was developed in Houdin from his and lifeless, began to move and trace my and covered the orifice with a lump of farm and a home, outrivalling the best complished end; the country is well wax. An Irishman had once taught me and most desirable lands in the East. started to my eyes, and I fervently how to draw blood from the thumb withthanked heaven for granting me such suc- out feeling any pain, and I employed it of planting the first crop of 160 acres to on this occasion to fill my bullet. Bul corn, as follows: "And it was not alone the satisfaction I lets thus made bear an extraordinary reexperienced as an inventor, but the cer- semblance to lead, and are easily mistaktainty I had of being able to restore some en for that metal, when seen a short dis-

degree of comfort to my family, that tance off, caused my deep feeling of gratitude. Afe devoted their mouse power to mechan-al purposes.

One of his inventions delighted the extraction of the invention of th Houdin visits Algiers, and has a trial my teeth, while the other pistol contained

believe in my skill."

five-franc piece ?"

"Neither in one nor in the other,"

he room from the Marabout

pose I employed the feint.

was anxiously awaited.

At last I thought of an idea which

Paper.
The Arab watched all these movements.

second pistol, and the solemn moment ar-

Solemn indeed it seemed to everybody,

I was at this time the whole length

air, the products of decomposition will fail to be removed in sufficient quantity "Stay !" I said to him; "you see this tractile power of the heart and large arteries is feebly exerted; and, though suffi-"Close your hand firmly, for the piece cient to carry the blood to the ultimate will go into it in spite of yourself."
"I am ready," the Arab said, in an intissue, it is nevertheless not strong enough to carry it through with the rapidity neccredulous voice, as he held out his tightly essary for health. The ultimate tissue closed fist. I took the piece at the end being thus filled faster than it is emptied, credulous voice, as he held out his tightly of my fingers, so that the assembly might congestion takes place in those delicate all see it; then feigning to throw it at the and important vessels which compose it; Marabout, it disappeared at the word "Pass!" My man opened his hand, and finding nothing in it, shrugged his shoulders, as if to say: "You see, I told you ders, as if to say: "You see, I told you state of health usually denominated "in-I was well aware it was not there, but digestion," is congestion of blood in the up, but exactly the opposite when sober, it was important to throw the Marabout's ultimate tissue of our organs—the brain, attention from his sash, and for this pur- the lungs, the spinal marrow, the stomach, pose I employed the feint.

"That does not surprise me," I replied,
"for I threw the piece with such strength that it went right through your hand, and therefore, undebilitated by disease, will the ganglionic system, the liver, bowels,

which would give the meaning of things as well as words. We publish a few specimens:
Argument—With fools, passion, vocif-

eration and violence. With ministers, a majority. With men of sense, a sound Bachelor-Plausibly derived by Ju

would save me from my dilemma, at least temporarily. "To morrow morning," said I, "at eight o'clock, I will allow you to fire at me in the presence of these Arabs, nius from the Greek for foolish, and by Spelman from Baculus, a cudgel, cause he deserves one. A poltroon, who is afraid to marry, lest his wife should become his mistress, and who generally concludes by converting his mistress into By eight the next morning we had

Baker-One who gets his own bread by breakfasted, and on entering the hall we adulterating that of others.

King-According to the modern doc found none of the guests were absent. Intrine, the hereditary proprietor of a nation;

according to reason, its accountable first The pistols were handed me : I called nagistrate. Bed—An article in which we sleep and clear, and the Marabout put in a fair pass the happiest part of our lives, and charge of powder, and drove the wad yet one which we never wish to keep.

Babies - Noisy, lactiferous animals much desiderated by those who never had Esquire—A title much in use among the lower orders. for his honor was at stake. We went Face-The silent echo of the heart. through the same movements with the

Faction-Any party out of power. Infant-A mysterious meteor sent to us from the invisible world, into which, after performing the evolutions incidental to the seven ages of man, it will finally

over the inventor. He had engaged to deliver the automaton by a certain day, and now he foresaw a thousand obstacles from the sheik, without evidencing the difference and returning slightest emotion. to the diggings in time for operations.

The Marabout immediately seized one Leav. Register.

Making a Prairie Farm

We estimate in round terms the expense

Planting, 190 00 Fencing. 320 00

or six dollars per acre, being less expen sive than the clearing and preparing for the plough the same amount of ordinary tim-bered land. Another advantage to be considered is that when prairie land has been once cropped, the to cultivation is ended—there are no stumps to pull, no grubs to dig, no stones to gather, in short, once plowing has converted a prairie into a farm. Another advantage is that good hay can be found on the prairie, requiring no expense in procuring but the ordinary labor of cutting and securing. We venture, then, the against the out a country. Here is in accountry. Here is in a country. Here is in a country. After having performed the trick of suffering an Arab to fire at me with a particular and the unwilling cub is carried off by the young machinist to the dormitory. As in paper in may hand, I journeyed into the purpose of assisting the various secretal warshouts, here and with one-third the country. As in a paper in the open air, for the purpose of assisting the various secretal warshouts, his shoes, the shoe thrust into a stocking, and the stocking into this stocking into this shoes, the shoe thrust into a stocking, and the stocking into this trousers, while

After having performed the trick of suffering an Arab to fire at me with a paper in manufactories. Uncounted halls were disclosed, and tapestried, and filled with a selfent of this excercise is to elevate the open air, for the time, and with one-third the toil, while answering of the time, and with one-third the toil, the purpose of assisting the various secretions, is an essential requisite or the production and maintenance of good health. None can neglect this rule with impunity; and in one of which is a really virtuous than there is in that of a gilded, and tapestried, and filled with the suffering an Arab to fire at me with a prairie country. As in the open air, for the time, the suffering an Arab to fire at me with a prairie country. As in the open air, for the time, and with one-third the toil, while answering on the time, the suffering an Arab to fire at me with a prairie country. And there exercise is to elevate the rites of the suffering an Arab to fire at me with a prairie country. And there exercise is to elevate the reliance of five dom, the first and only the wax had flown to pieces.

Exercise in the Open Air.

Moderate exercise in the Open Air.

Moderate exercise in the Open Air.

Moderate exercise in the open air, for the rite, the suffering an Arab to fire at me with a prairie country. In the conduct of the rite and one large to the recise of the ri but a sedentary life is certainly not so detrimental to those who live on vegetable will hear us witness that the prairies of detrimental to those who live on vegetable will bear us witness that the prairies of diet. Unless sufficient oxygen be supplied the West—the Far West—are the most believe in my power, I will compel you to the lungs by daily exercise in the open productive lands on the whole Continent.

With all these advantages, and many more too numerous to mention, we often for the maintenance of a healthy state; wonder why young men will waste their and the assimilation of new matter is im- strength, time and health in felling trees, peded. Without exercise, also, the conportions of the East .- Topeka Tribune.

(N. J.) Beacon says a short time since, while staying at the borough of Ehe overheard the following, which he

A number of politicians, all of whom were seeking office under the government, were seated on a tavern porch, when an who was very loquacious, when cornered said that if the company had no objection be would tell them a story. They told him to "fire away," whereupon he spoke or the heart of this continent than any

as follows: set his own imagination to work.

He began to practice the elementary principles of sleight of hand. He soon was able to carry on two sets of the soon was able to carry on two sets of the piece with such strength that it went right through your hand, and has fallen into your sash. Being afraid I will rain.

advice, as, a heavy shower coming up, they were drenched to the skin. When they had returned to the palace the king In connection with the subject of these do the most for them, and acknowledge themselves indebted to no one. Those who looked to Lane for office at Topeka, went home swearing. Poor fellows they advice, as, a heavy shower coming up, they were dreuched to the skin. When reprimanded the philosopher severely.

"I met a countryman,' said he, 'and he knows a great deal more than you, for he told me that it would not the power to help them."

"Of the extension of the rich minerals told me that it would not be subject of these went home swearing. Poor fellows, they were duped; but should not blame Lane—he had not the power to help them."

old me it would not."

"I didn't know, said the jackass told me.' "'And how, pray, did he tell you?" asked the king.
"By pricking up his ears, your majes

The king sent the countryman away, and procuring his jackass, he placed him
—the jackass—in the office the philosopher had before filled. And here," ob-

where the king made a very great mis- veins of cannel coal." "Why, ever since that time," he continued, with a grin on his phiz, "every jackass wants an office!"

An Indian Present to the President The Indian girls at the Osage Missi The Indian girls at the Osage Mission sion to departed worth. At least two bases of Indian Affairs to be the bearer of a present to the President of the United the owner of the celebrated horse Hiram the owner owner owner owner owner owner owner States. The memento consists of a couple of purses of silk and buckskin, beautifully worked in beads. The package is inscribed in the handwriting of Victoria White Hair, one of the Indian girls, "From White Hair, one of the Indian girls, "From Ithe construction of the celebrated norse in the construction of the celebrated norse in the man. These benches will accommodate 24 persons, protected from rain and sun by a screen which may be raised or let down at pleasure. This omnibus appears to have been approved by the public. the Osage girls to the Great Father."-

A wise man is a great wonder.

memorisiterruptions caused by the virits of fittends, contentes, relative and the case, can imagine and on the case, can image as the fittend as wise resolution and kept it—fittends as the case, can imagine and appeared to fittend as the case, can imagine and on the case, can imagine and appeared to fittend as the case, can image Few men, unacquainted with the facts It is a matter of pleasure to us to be able A part of the Quindare Town Company

complished end; the country is well person and dress because this is an evi- her it might be well to pay them another adapted to it; stone, wood and timber is

Pawnee and Western Railroad, has sought, stances. in every instance, to make the road as disecure. If he had been unrestrained as no curves, and a grade to the Kansas riv-

railroad line.
Once in the vast valley of the Kansas,

road completed to the Kansas valley, and we are masters of the trade of the Missouri river; then we will have an avenue

A man that would steal from orphan minute by minute, laying the foundation of Character; and your Future is the city other point on the Missouri : the road of

told me that it would rain, whereas you of Newton and other counties in this State, into Kansas, there can be little "The king gave him his walking pa- doubt. In the course of a few weeks soon made his appearance.

"Tell me,' said the king, 'how you their respective offices.

"We hear from Gen. B. that the base when the base in the base

ra Madre. This work has just been com-the recent imperial letter to the King of pleted. Prof. Hawn, who is with the ex-Sardinia, calculated to render the "confupedition, has made numerous geological sion worse confounded," are portentous observations, and, among others, reports signs. the greatest profusion of coal in that western district. Coal in a region which is so sparsely timbered, is a desideratum. The veins discovered are chiefly bitumiserved John, looking very wise, "is nous, though there is supposed to be rich

> Everybody remembers the famous epitaph, which closed with these words: "She painted beautifully in water colors, and of such is the kingdom of Heaven." Some of the Boston reporters have hit upon almost as touching a mode of alluon to departed worth. At least two of cle of mourning friends." There is nothing so consoling as to be reminded of our departed friends' titles to fame,—Provi-dence Journal.

One should always be neat and clean in banks. At last, however, it occurred to dence of respectability. No lady who visit. What was her amazement upon dence of respectability. No lady who found in abundance along the line; the features of the country are by no means difficult, and the requirements of traffic imperatively demand it. What, then, is the cost of thirty miles of railroad, compared to the benefits to accrue from it?

Sendence of respectability. No lady who has any regard for herself, or any respect to the society in "which she moves, will sea, as if born of its sparkling waves, was a wilderness of churches and palaces, of in her attire. It is true, there is no danger in being too particular, but every lady is entitled to follow her own taste as to draw and stately towers, while the rosy sunset is entitled to follow her own taste as to draw and stately towers, while the rosy sunset is entitled to follow her own taste as to draw and stately towers, while the rosy sunset is entitled to follow her own taste as to draw and stately towers, while the rosy sunset is entitled to follow her own taste as to draw and stately towers, while the rosy sunset is convenient to grasp with the hands. The The engineers, during the survey and dress, provided she dresses suitably—that location of the line of the Leavenworth, is, according to her age and circum-paymee and Western Railroad, has sought, stances.

The young of either sex, but particurect, as easy in grade, and as cheap as the larly the female, ought to regard their winged lion, symboled the sovereignty most patient and careful investigation of the country between the two points could to a certain extent, essential to character. Cyprus and the Morea, and smiling prov-To dress simply and without ostentato expense, in some instances more easy tion is a mark of modesty; but, in en-grades could, perhaps, have been obtained; deavoring to avoid everything like display, senal; forty thousand manned her warbut well knowing from experience and observation, that many, very many, railroads have been ruined from too stubborn that of prudery. There is more sincerity,

all sizes could, perhaps, have been ruined from experience and observation, that many, very many, railthat of prudery. There is more sincerity,

senal; forty thousand manned her warships. Her glass works furnished the
world with crystal fabrics; velvets, and
that of prudery. There is more sincerity,
silks, and cloths of gold multiplied in her

the body (with the exception of the clavice with the sternum or breast bone)

er bottoms not exceeding thirty-five feet to the mile. The point where the line terminates on the Kansas river valley is about three miles from Lawrence, and just twenty-seven and one fourth miles from Leavenworth city, and under no circumstances will the distance to Lawrence exceed thirty and one-half miles by the railroad line.

Ner appearance.

Robbery of the Shawnee Treasury.

On Monday last, at the meeting of the Shawnee Indian Council, it was discovered that their safe had been entered and robbed of all the money it contained. The Council meets monthly at Donaldson's, a few miles from here, where they keep their orphan funds, in a strong safe, under Council meets monthly at Ponaldson's, and cloisters, and galleries magical in their proportions, fairy-like spires, and cloisters, and cl care of the clerk. At the previous meet- St. Mark, with its cathedral and palaces, A Good Joke.

A correspondent of the Lambertville N. J.) Beacon says a short time since, the grading required when following at the borough of E—, the overheard the following, which he hinks too good to be lost:

A number of politicians, all of whom were seeking office under the government, were seated on a tavern porch, when an inite.

Once in the vast valley of the Kansas, no impediment exists for a straight, easy ing of the Council the money was count and inexpensive route to Fort Riley. In fact, the grading required when following the north bank of the river, will be of the clerk. At the previous meeting of the Council the money was count and it is mounted to between \$6,000, all in gold. On meeting together last Monday, and opening the safe, the money was all gone. The safe was not injured, and it is probably that false kept silence for awhile, and then softly whispered: "Who shall read in the beginning of things the prophecy of their winds the council the money was count and \$7,000, all in gold. On meeting together last Monday, and opening the safe, the money was all gone. The safe was not injured, and it is probably that false kept silence for awhile, and then softly whispered: "Who shall read in the beginning of things the prophecy of their winds." is likely that by next week some devel-

Let Leavenworth once have her railopments will be made.

A man that would steal from orphan and tomahawked, and that without mer-

so happened that one day the king took it into his head to go a hunting, and after summoning his nobles and making the necessary preparations, he summoned the Omaha by the Platte river route, from the same as to Shawnee and other counties. your maturer years.—Boston Journal.

Lane's promises of his 'influence and supthese pistols; we will load it, and I will clearly describes his life at this period:

They smiled contemptuously upon burnous, he added, "Come, choose one of the warfare between the publishers of "Webster and watches pistols; we will load it, and I will describe his life at this period:

They smiled contemptuously upon him and passed on. Before they had gone many miles, however, they had readescribes his life at this period:

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The object of his visit to that part of the most for them.

They smiled contemptuously upon him and passed on. Before they had gone many miles, however, they had readescribes his life at this period:

The object of his visit to that part of the most for them. port' are now worth about ten cents on the dollar. The people, when they select

> The political horizon of Europe is over east again with numerous clouds, forebod for the countryman, who appearance.
>
> Gen. Burnett will meet Prof. Swallow at the Franco-Spanish alliance; the Suez canal difficulty, in which the Constitutionnel declares France will stand no lon-"We hear from Gen. B. that the oase line of his Territorial surveys has been ger the action of England; the utter confuse a far west as the summit of the Sier- fusion that prevails throughout Italy; and

> > Sensible Advice. Let all young men, looking out for wives, follow the counsel we give below. It will save them a world of trouble: "If ever you marry," said my uncle "let it be a woman who has judgment enough to superintend the work of her

> > A model of an omnibus has been exhibited in Paris. It will accommodate 45 passengers. The upper part represents

his seat in the United States Senate, and, if is said, will marry and reside in England.

Neatness in Dress.

It was a long, long time before the heedless elf thought of the steady toil of islands outlying toward the ocean. The gorgeous banner of the city, with its inches above the head. Let a person grasp inces on either shore of the classic sea. beid marble arches marvellous in their grace and beauty. Gates of brass inlaid

end!"

Dear Children, you—like the far off
streams—are, day by day, hour by hour,

which will be built thereon. Each of your thoughts however fleeting, each pur-The Kansas Press, published at Council Grove, and a Republican paper, hits

Deaths by Steam Traveling

It appears, from tables that have been carefully compiled, that since 1853, some seventeen railroad accidents have occurred in the United States, which could lav claim to the dignity of first class horrorsthe list of killed and wounded footing up three hundred and three of the former and six hundred and twelve of the latter. But this slaughter is wholly eclipsed by a comparison of the figures with the losses which have been sustained on our western the figures with the decrees of Heaven, that they cannot but look upon all who call them in question as wicked—enemies of God and inrivers for the first six months of the pres-ent year. During this brief period, no less than three hundred and sixty-seven lives have been lost by the snagging, exlives have been lost by the snagging, explosion, conflagration, &c., of boats—not to mention nearly two millions of dollars' worth of property which has been destroyed in the same way.

The following anecdote of the late Prof. Wilson (Christopher North) has encouraged bachelors to hope that their case is not altogether hopeless. Read it:

When the suitor for the hand of Prof.

Wilson's daughter had gained the young lady's consent, he was, of course, referred to papa. Having stated his, probably, not to papa. Having stated his, probably, not to papa. Having stated his, probably, not unexpected case, the young gentleman enough to wash herself before breakfast; and sense enough to hold her tongue was directed to request the young lady to come to her father, and doubtless her obedience was prompt. Professor Wilson obedience was prompt. Professor Wilson had before him, for review, some work, on the fly-leaf of which was inscribed "With the author's compliments." He tore this out, pinned it to his daughter's sleeve, solemnly led her to the young lover, and went back to his work.

man. These benches will accommodate 24 persons, protected from rain and sun by a screen which may be raised or let down at pleasure. This omnibus appears to have been approved by the public.

OF Senator Sumner is about to resign his seat in the United States Senate, and, if is said will marry and reside in England.

compulsion, he opened the door and screamed (into the hall) 'I protest!' He then took it."

The Swing as a Cure for Consum Dr. Lawson Long, of Holyoke, in a letter to the Springfield Republican, recommends the gymnastic swing as a preventive and cure of pulmonary disease. He

this stick, with the hands three feet apart, and swing very moderately, at first—per-haps only bear the weight, if very weak— and gradually increase as the muscles gain strength from the exercise, until it may be freely used from three to five times being a muscular attatchment to the ribs, the lungs and threatened consumption for thirty-five years, and have been increase the measure of the chest from two to four inches within a few months, and always with good results. But especially, as a preventive, I would recom-mend this exercise."

Nearly all who design returning to the States this fall have set out on their journey; a few, however, are still leaving daily by the Platte route. Most of those who remain have left the mountains, and are concentrating in the various towns o the plain, where improvements are being made with wonderful rapidity. Auraria and Denver are of course growing most, but there is much doing in St. Vrain, but there is much doing in St. Vrain, Boulder, Arrapahoe, Golden Gate, Golden City, Baden, Colorado, Fountain City and Russelville. Many settlements are also springing up in the fertile valleys, bordering the various streams-houses are being built, farms enclosed, and an immense quantity of hay saved for winter food for stock. Considerable numbers, however, are preparing to winter in the mountain mining districts, for which purpose they have laid in large supplies, and built extra warm quarters. As yet they are working with unprecedented success. All say the season is now more favorable, and the yield of gold larger in proportion to the hands employed, than at any previous time this year.

A number have set out within the past

few days for the new diggings on the Bayou Salada and Little Blue rivers, with two hundred men have not yet left that vicinity, so that there is a prospect of a considerable community spending the winter in the very heart of the Rocky Mountains.—Rocky Mountain News, Oct.

look upon error not as a thing to be over-come, but to be punished in the person of

Washington's plan for abolishing slav-ery differs materially from that of Brown. It was this: "There is not a man living who wishes more sincerely than I do to see a plan adopted for the abolition of slavery; but there is only one proper and effectual mode by which it can be accom-plished, and that is by legislative authority. This, as far as my suffrage goes, shall never be wanting."

The platting and calculations from the survey made of the Kansas Central Railroad are nearly completed. The road has been surveyed to Fort Riley, a distance of one hundred and thirty-two miles, and the maximum grade only twenty feet.—Law. Register.

65 This Gallic expression, hors du combat, so prominently brought to the reader's attention at the present time, includes all who, being neither killed nor wounded, are yet put out of the battle-used up, done for, or otherwise incapacitated for further hostile effort.